

Campbell's Clothing

The freshmen rule was not lifted, and no action will be taken on this question unless a college reports that it cannot place a team in the field without calling up freshmen players.

Quebec	Charlottetown, P.E.I.	Wolfeboro, N.H.
Sherbrooke	Amherst, N.S.	St. John, N.B.
Lachine	Sydney, N.S.	Moncton, N.B.
Three Rivers	New Glasgow, N.S.	Fredericton, N.B.



CHEMICAL SOCIETY MET DR. SKIRROW READ PAPER

Encouraging Expansion in Dye-stuffs Noted at Exhibition.

The second meeting of the McGill Chemical Society was held in the Chemistry Building yesterday afternoon. There was a large attendance, and those present were richly rewarded, for Dr. Skirrow delivered a most interesting paper on the exhibits at the National Exhibition of Chemical Industries held in New York this autumn.

The speaker opened his address by briefly referring to the growth in size of the Exposition, this year being the third. He next dwelt upon the dye-stuff list, and remarked that although the latter would not equal in length a German list, yet length in this latter case was not directly proportional to the dyestuffs listed. A very interesting expansion was noticeable in the exhibits of various wares, such as aluminum and especially fused silica. A new type of chemical balance was described, which did away with the use of small weights altogether.

The lecture was plentifully illustrated by means of slides, showing many types of industrial chemical machines of totally new design and improved types. The meeting closed with a very hearty vote of appreciation to Dr. Skirrow.

NEWS OF THE UNIVERSITIES.

Michigan: The University over-subscribed its Liberty Loan quota by \$42,000. Its total contribution amounted to \$242,500. Student purchases of the bonds amounted to \$99,000.

Dartmouth: Coach C. W. Spears gave his Dartmouth football men a hard workout on Wednesday. The best work of the afternoon was that of Ross at end. During the scrimmage the varsity scored three times. S. Holbrook kicked the goals after the first two touchdowns, and Phillips after the last.

Chicago: This city has been awarded the Intercollegiate Conference Athletic Association championship cross-country race for 1917, announcement being made here Wednesday afternoon by the Western Conference authorities. The University of Chicago will take charge of the event.

The race will be held Nov. 24, which is the day of the University of Wisconsin-University of Chicago football game at Stagg Field. The course for the race is to be laid out in Washington Park.

Oklahoma: A new auditorium is rapidly nearing completion on the Spencer campus. It will have a seating capacity of 2,500, and stage sets will be supplied so that campus dramatic productions can be staged in the new building.

Columbia: Varsity swimming practice at Columbia University started on Wednesday with Coach Edward Kennedy in the pool looking over the diving candidates. About a dozen were reported, including John Cagney, last year's freshman star and former junior metropolitan champion, in the fancy dive.

New York: George Meehan, American amateur long distance swimming champion, has resigned his position of coach at the College of the City of New York to join the naval reserve. No one has been named as his successor, but the post will probably go to a graduate.

Yale: The Yale artillery regiment has an enrollment of 647 men. Membership in the organization was closed last week. French 75's are being used for instruction.

Syracuse: Syracuse University has inaugurated a rule which strikes a new note in college customs. The University has banned the playing of pinocchio in any of the college buildings on the ground that it is a German game, and that all German customs should be barred at the present time.

Brown: Brown's military leaders excused the members of the varsity football team early Wednesday, with the result that a hard afternoon's practice was put in on the Andrews Field gridiron. Thirty men were in uniform, and the hardest kind of signal work was followed by a 15-minute scrimmage.

Tufts: With a hard contest coming Saturday, when the New Hampshire State College eleven plays at Medford the corps of coaches put the Tufts College football squad through a long practice Wednesday afternoon which was not halted until dark.

ARTS DEFAULTED TO SCIENCE.

The Arts football squad defaulted the fifth game of the Inter-Faculty Football series to Science yesterday. They had but five men on hand, so it was decided to play a practice game.

The championship now rests on the next game, when Science meets Medicine. If Medicine win they will win the series, but if Science manage to defeat them a play-off will be necessary.

SUNDAY "SING."

The usual Sunday "Sing" will take place in the Lounge Room of Strathcona Hall to-morrow evening, and a cordial invitation is extended to all undergraduates and their friends to be on hand. A special invitation has been extended to the R. V. C. students, and everything possible has been done to make the evening as pleasant one. Light refreshments will be served by the Social Committee.

ARTS UNDERGRAD HELD A MEETING

Various Items of Business Discussed—New Officers Introduced.

A meeting of the Arts Undergraduate Society was held yesterday at 1 p.m. It was the occasion of the introduction of the new president and secretary. C. H. Adair, former secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting, which were subsequently adopted. H. A. Aylen, Vice-President of the Society, then introduced W. E. Blampin, the recently elected President.

In thanking the undergraduate body for electing him to the office, Blampin emphasized the necessity of obtaining the co-operation of every member. He explained the important place which the Undergraduate Society occupies in the Faculty.

W. C. Hodgson, Arts '21, the new Secretary, was then introduced, and in a few words expressed his appreciation.

The first item of business to be dealt with was the question of the Undergraduate Smoker. After a little discussion it was decided to leave the choosing of the date for the holding of this event in the hands of the Executive.

The question of the mid-term examinations was next discussed, and the recommendation passed by the R. V. C. to the effect that these be held before Christmas instead of after the holidays, as last year. The meeting finally placed themselves on record as not favouring such a proposal, and a motion was passed to this effect.

The President then proposed that a vote of thanks be tendered to V. S. Green, the retiring President. A motion of this nature was then moved by A. H. Aylen, seconded by N. B. Freedman, and carried unanimously. Next an inquiry regarding the furnishing of the Reading Room with ink and magazines was instituted by P. Presner. Apparently there was some misunderstanding regarding the duties of the committee. However, the chairman explained the position of the Executive in a manner which was entirely satisfactory.

Several other minor items of business were dealt with, after which the meeting adjourned.

MEETING OF ARTS FRESHMEN.

A meeting of the Arts Freshmen was held in the Mathematical Room yesterday at 12 o'clock. The meeting was called to discuss the question of whether the Mid-Term Exams. should be held before the Christmas holidays or after. After much discussion the vote was taken in favour of holding the exams. after Christmas. 88 for the motion, 7 against. Another question was also settled, that of whether a dinner or a smoker should be tendered the Sophomores. It was unanimously decided to hold a dinner at an early date.

AT THE ST. DENIS.

What is described as the quaintest play of a quaint actress, "Sunshine Alley," starring Mae Marsh, is a new Goldwyn picture to be shown at the St. Denis Theatre four days, commencing to-morrow, Sunday. The story of the play was written specially to fit the peculiar talent of Mae Marsh by Mary Rider, the dramatist. Nell Harbost, so the story goes, is the grand-daughter of an old man who keeps a bird and animal shop in a poor quarter of a great city. Her greatest pride is in a beautiful bullfinch, and for that reason her grandfather refuses to sell the bird when a munificent offer is made for it by Morris, a millionaire. Morris makes the offer largely because his automobile has injured the old man, and he wants to make some compensation. When Nell learns this, and realizes that they have not money enough to pay for doctor and medicine, she calls Ned Morris, the handsome young son of the millionaire, and tells him he may have the bird at the price offered. The sale is made; but when the bird is brought to Morris' mansion it refuses to sing, thereupon Nell goes to the mansion, too, to restore its voice. She is welcomed by Ned, who has fallen in love with her. In the meantime, Nell's brother Carl, persuaded by an evil companion that Morris has wronged his grandfather in not making a real compensation, goes to the Morris home to rob it. He starts a burglar alarm while taking the jewels of Mrs. Morris, and Nell hides him. When he eventually escapes with the jewels, Nell follows to recover them, only to be suspected of the crime. Police come soon after to the little bird store in search of Nell, and capture her with the jewels in her possession. She was just about to telephone the Morrises that the jewels were safe, but now it is too late. A thrilling finish is developed from this situation, and all ends happily, but not until a number of interesting adjustments have been made. Other well selected pictures make up the film portion of the programme. Special music by the incomparable St. Denis Symphony Orchestra will accompany the picture, and Montreal's favorite soprano, Lucille Angier, will render song selections. Arrangements have been made by the management of the St. Denis Theatre for the showing of Herbert Brenon's massive, historical, photo-drama "The Fall of the Romanoffs," with Ilodor, the mad monk, former confidant of Rasputin, in the near future. This production is now being shown on Broadway, New York, at \$2.00 prices. However, it will be shown to the Montreal public at regular St. Denis prices.

Canada Needs More Money to Carry on the War

Our armies must be fed, clothed, sheltered, provided with guns, ammunition, transportation, medical supplies, and a thousand and one other things. Our expenditures for this purpose are \$1,000,000 a day and are constantly increasing.

Canada also needs money to establish credits for the purchase of Canadian produce and products by Great Britain, because Great Britain can now buy on this side of the Atlantic only to the extent to which she can obtain dollar credits.

If Canada wants this trade, she must grant credit.

If Canada does not give credit, Great Britain will be compelled to purchase where credit is available.

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The only way Canada can raise this money is to sell Bonds.

Because if the entire cost of the war were loaded on us to-day, in the form of increased taxes, the strain would be more than the people could or should be called upon to bear.

But, by selling Canada's Victory Bonds now, our children and our children's children (who will actually benefit most from the immense war sacrifices of this generation) will bear their share of the financial burden.

Canada's Victory Loan will be offered in November and you will be asked to buy the Bonds to enable Canada to carry on the war and help to preserve her agricultural, industrial and commercial prosperity.

Prepare to buy Canada's Victory Bonds to the limit of your ability.

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into their lives. Can you imagine the unusual events that brought these two characters together?

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Last Time TO-DAY
Olive Thomas
in
"Broadway Arizona"
Mack Sennet Comedy.

QUIPS

UNCLE SALT BASIN—A LAMENT.

The tea-room, the tea-room, of all happy notions this one was the best, I am sure you'll agree—Oh, think of the way that we lapped up the oceans of mauve-tinted liquid the ladies call tea! Just call to mind now how you gaily assembled to celebrate with me that orgy so bright, where pockets and hearts one another resembled — they came to it heavy and went away light! We'd gallop away and we'd taste of contentment, we'd swallow the Souchong and chase away gloom (for the price that we paid never woke our resentment, their hearts were so soft at the dear old Tea-Room! You gathered together, the babes of Divinity, students of Medicine, Science and Arts, and there every time that you met your affinity, didn't the prospect just tickle your hearts! The Tea-Room, the Tea-Room, that haven of quiet with cups bravely steaming and maidens so kind, it was there you could rest from the racket and riot and gladden your optics and smooth out your mind!

And now that it's gone—what a sad deprivation! I tear out my hair at this tidings of doom as I stagger off home with a sinking sensation— for how can we get on without the Tea-Room?

CASUAL CLARENCE.

He answers any question you like to put.

TO-DAY'S PERPETRATION.

Ques.: Why are outposts called pickets?

Ans.: Because they are part of defence!

Arts '19: "Couldn't sleep a bit last night."

Arts '20: "Oh, I s'pose the springs of the bed kept you awake ha! ha!"

Arts '19: "No, I think it was the tickling in the mattress!"

Slide, boy, slide!

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Dear Iva—I am engaged in research work with the object of finding out who was the first maker of unreliable money in classical days. Could you give me any help in this direction?

Yours,
"COUNT ERFERT."

Dear Count—The first person of this nature of whom we have any record is Spurius Cassius, the Roman.

"IVA PAYNE."

PUTTY-EYED PERCIVAL SAYS:
The ancients realized the value of self-confidence; even Caesar, we are told, acquired a large amount of Gaul.

VERS LIBRE.

Ain't it funny?
The other day, I
After the Y. M.
Conversat.
I was walking
'Cross the Campus,
And I met
A glassy, queen.
And I recognized
Her for one
I'd met at the Conversat.
So I looked and smiled
And bowed.
And she looked
At the pavement
And walked past;
And never even
Blinked an eye.

Darn it!

Then about
Six feet further on
I met
"Nother queen.
And I said to myself,
"No, Alonso, not twice."
So I looked
At the pavement
And walked past.
But she looked and smiled,
And bowed!
Then she got red,
And before
I could grab my hat
She'd passed me.
So I knew
That she'd never
Bow to me
Again.
Darn it!

POET SCORNER.

Edited by Pyrotechnic Pete and Anna Nyas.

To-day, kind friends, our task is to report the progress made by our famous Limerick Competition during the past week. Since Saturday the hard-working staff of the Daily has been deluged by a vast quantity of jocular literature, which has forthwith been carted out into the lane by the office boy. Out of this immense mass we have with great difficulty extracted one or two gems of wit, which we reproduce below. The nature of prize which was offered for the best limerick has now been made public. To the maker of the best limerick within the next two weeks we shall give absolutely free the whole of the rejected specimens, which may easily be obtained from the back yard of the Union by the barrowful. We expect that many students will be tempted by this offer and will respond promptly.

The first effort accepted is evidently from the pen of some member of the R.V.C., who has been round to bitterness by some of the artless remarks of the editor of "Quips." We print it solely that our readers may understand how one's efforts to promote peace and good-will may be misunderstood by the envious.

I.
There was a young chap, A. S. N.,
Who began to get fresh with his pen,
Till the ladies, by heck,
Got him one on the neck,
And he'll never be funny again.

II.
There was a bright student named Byrne,
Who sat by the side of a chyrne,
When people asked "Why,
Don't you work?" he'd reply,
"I'm waiting to see the milk tyne!"

Now follows a truly pathetic attempt from the pen of a prominent junior. The termination is peculiarly strong.

III.
A pretty young lady named Kate,
(Her family title was Tate),
Ate sandwiches at
The Y. M. Conversat.,
And they say that Kate Tate ate eight!

AFTER A CLASS SPREE.
Soph.: I feel like an old moon.
Junior: How's that?
Soph.: I've got my last quarter.

WHO
was the Third Year R. V. C. who remarked on seeing a Freshman at the

sing: "That one has a look of intelligence?"

WHO
is the Second Year student who borrowed a knife in Eng. Lit. on Monday to carve her initials with, and cut her finger instead?

WHO
was the Arts Freshie who wore patent leather shoes with cloth tops when in uniform last Tuesday?

WHO
was the Freshie who came to College Tuesday A.M. with his puttee-tape trailing behind him? Was it supposed to be a fish line for the two Freshettes who were walking behind him?

WHO
is the Science Freshman who sat on a nice juicy sandwich at the Conversat?

WHO
is the Sophomore who was sitting beside him? Did she have a hand in the matter?

WHO
is the Science Junior who has never met his fate at the R. V. C.?

WHO
is the Prof. who refused to put on a Halloween Cap at the St. Regis? and why did he put it on later?

WHO
is the Science Freshie in uniform who bravely carried an umbrella, along Milton St. last Tuesday morning, and

WHY
did he give it away when he reached the grounds?

WHO
were the two Freshettes who obstructed the view of the Science men at the Sherbrooke St. gate when they were "testing their eyesight"?

WHO
is the Soph. who still exhibits some Freshman traits, such as dropping a cup of coffee in the presence of young ladies?

WHO
was the young man who asked a girl for supper at the Conversat, and then forgot to take her home?

WHO
was the Med. who mistook a Freshette for a waitress? Did she mind? If not, why not?

WHO
is the Arts Freshie who smokes, but has nothing else but that habit?

WHO
is the reporter who has earned the cognomen of "The Count," and why?

WHO
is the Science Freshman who spends so much time writing to an attractive beauty at "Macdonald? Who is the fair one?

WHO
is the Arts Soph. who spent one period at the Conversat. making dates? Who was his partner?

WHO
is the Arts Soph. who was mistaken for a Donald by a professor on Friday?

WHO
was the Professor?

WHO
was the Third Year Chem. who was composing poetry Saturday night, and what was the reason?

WHO
was the Second Year student who got up to feed the wolves with soda biscuits at 8 a.m. last Sunday?

WHO
was the Third Year Chem. who asked "What time do the deer pass here in the morning, Gerald?"

WHO
was the Arts Freshman who on Monday afternoon remained in the telephone booth from 4.15 until 4.40 (and not only did he monopolize the booth, but kept a Junior waiting all this time)?

WHO
is the young lady who is always late

for the second year English lecture?

WHO
was the Second Year Arts student who tried to fool his partners at the Conversat. into believing that he was the "whole show" at the Daily Office, and said that he carefully perused the "Quips" in order to eliminate anything "personal"?

WHO
were the partners that looked up his name on the list of the Daily Staff, and could not find it?

WHO
was the Arts Sophomore who was so conspicuous at the Conversat, with that tie of his?

WHO
was the Arts Senior who had a conversation in the Library on Tuesday night with an R. V. C. Senior, and who was she?

WHO
was the Arts Senior who had a conversation in the Library on Tuesday night with an R. V. C. Senior, and who was she?

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